

McGill Daily

Vol. 2, No 56.

Montreal, Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1912

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THE ORIENTAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINED BY PAPER ON ANTHROPOLOGY, THE MASTER KEY

The Subject of Man in His Relation to the Brute, Masterfully Exploited in Brilliant and Original Dissertation

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING APPLAUDED DR. ROSE

A very successful meeting of the Oriental Society was held last night in the Engineering Building.

The President had to inform the meeting that Prof. Rose, who was to have read the paper was unfortunately prevented from doing so on account of the untimely death of his mother. His paper, however, was read by Prof. McNaughton.

The subject was Anthropology, the Master Key. Prof. Rose defined Anthropology as the whole history of man, fired and pervaded by the idea of evolution. The lecturer dealt with the various forms of the early folk-lore, and magic of the primitive people. The folk-lore all over the world is the same, which proves that the minds of men work in a similar manner.

Distinction was drawn between the gods and the spirits, the former being given proper names of an ethical character, whereas the spirits had names of a more general character. He gave illustrations to substantiate this.

Even in the Semitic language the supreme being was referred to in the plural and the idea of a single God is decidedly more advanced. Thus Elohim means the god of spirit kind. Thus the Hebrew God represented a group of spirits.

The lecturer dealt with the strict code of laws followed by the noble savages which were often far more rigid than those even followed by civilized people.

Those who came into contact with strange gods were "taboo," which meant that they were under a curse and subjected to some supernatural punishment. They were regarded as outlaws, not owned by the state, but belonging to this strange god.

The savage's intellect was not as keen as the civilized person. How-

ever, his instinctive nature was often far keener. Being once exposed he had little power of resistance and often died of a disease such as a child would get over in a month.

He traced the development of the savage's religion, the bulk of which was carried on by means of "magic."

Some animals were looked upon as a mighty race. A good example of this was in the case of the Ainos, concerning the bear—whom they looked upon with all possible marks of reverential affection. The bear, after being killed, was asked to overlook the weakness of the Ainos for bear's flesh, and to tell the other bears and the gods who watched over them, what an estimable and kind-hearted nation were the Ainos.

These beliefs, which were retained for many years after the Athenians had been civilized illustrate the tenacity with which people cling to religious cult.

Animistic and agricultural origins of totemism, were traced.

Before concluding the paper showed how science and religion derived their origin in "magic." Two main ideas were always paramount in man's mind—viz: 1st, man is not self sufficient, but needs outside help in order to live at all and, 2nd, man is the centre of action.

Also that like causes produce like results—which is the keynote of philosophy.

Most of the primitive gods took upon themselves animal forms, and so we find the savage eating the flesh of the gods so as to become like them. So in tracing the holy communion in the Christian church, the miraculous, in the doctrine of transubstantiation is substituted for the allegorical, and the allegorical tends to be substituted for the symbolical.

After the meeting a general discussion took place.

INGENIOUS MONOGRAPH DELIGHTS GATHERING OF READERS

Unusual Characters of Papers
Rouses Keen Enthusiasm
at Crowded Meeting of
Undergraduate Club

The Readers' Club held their regular fortnightly meeting last night. There was a good attendance and three excellent papers were read. The first one was given by Miss Mace. The subject was "Realism in Modern Literature."

The modern man has a passion for realism. His plays must be realistic—the scenery must be correct. There has consequently been a great many realistic novels written lately.

The Jungle is one of the most remarkable. It is not what one might call a work of art, but it is a remarkable tale of conditions in Chicago. The story is of the adventures of a Russian family who come to America expecting to find a regular Paradise. Their impressions of the great packing houses of Chicago are very wonderful. The book is, however, almost too horrid. It causes an immense amount of talk at the time, but has since been proved to have been rather over-drawn.

Gorby is another famous realistic writer. He takes as his subjects the lives of the downtrodden outcasts of society and pictures them with startling reality.

Galsworthy can also be placed among these authors. He has pictured many different types. All these

authors seem to have chosen the horrible side of life. This is rather a pity for realism and pessimism have become to a certain extent synonymous terms. Realism may be said to have started with Gola. All of the great realistic authors appear to have had definite aims, such as reforms of the divorce evil, etc. Mr. Bruneau was then called upon to give his paper on Shelley.

Shelley seemed to have made several distinct impressions. In the first place he was an iconoclast. He had the true Greek spirit of refusing to reverence what he did not understand. He attacked religion and he stirred up a lot of opposition. But though he attacked religion he had a deep religious side to his life. He only attacked the vulgar and ridiculous. What he seemed to have detested most of all was any element of fear in religion. Indeed his main faults along this line seem to be that he was far ahead of his time.

The next impression of Shelley is his idealism. He was not in the least bit realistic and did not want to be. His poems draw one up into the clouds far away from the sordid realism of every day life. This is not a fault but rather one of his finest qualities for we have too much of the realistic.

Shelley was always seeking after the unrealizable.

His treatment of nature is also worthy of note. Unlike Wordsworth, in a sort of religious frame of mind, he did not seem to approach nature. The result was that he often got a much truer aspect of nature.

He was not a master of language. His thoughts seemed to be confirmed by his lack of words. Both papers were followed by an interesting discussion. After refreshments the meeting broke up.

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A story which is declared to be strictly true is told in "Public Opinion" by a high official in North Nigeria, where, though it is British, cannibalism still exists.

A native chief was found dead and the district commissioner an Englishman, acting as coroner, summoned a jury of twelve natives to hold an inquest. The jury being unable to come to a decision, the coroner locked them up and went to lunch. When he came back he found that the jury, who were also hungry, had eaten the deceased. He wrote to the Chief Commissioner: "Kindly send instructions for my next step, as the Proclamation does not seem to provide for this incident."

The Sun Life of Canada will not insure North Nigerians.

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The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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THE RIFLE CLUB

We publish today an article on the Rifle Club and its plans for the future which we consider merits the careful consideration of our readers. The Rifle Club is one of the most active and at the same time most popular of athletic societies at McGill, and, having closed their outdoor season triumphantly by winning the Inter-collegiate Championship, they are now diligently preparing for the future.

The Rifle Club executive deserve the highest commendation. Not merely content to rest on the laurels already won they are already planning a series of indoor competitions.

The great weakness of the Rifle Association in former years has been the fact that their season was so short. This year however, shooting will continue through the winter. The great value of indoor shooting cannot be overestimated. To the Club it is a great help in learning who can be relied on for the next Inter-collegiate season. To the individual it is even more important. Those who have not learned to shoot will find it especially easy for beginners. There is no kick and no wind, two things that are most difficult for the beginners to get accustomed to. He can also correct faults due to a bad pull off and can learn to take the right sight, keep his rifle level and in short to overcome all the minor difficulties which are so difficult to master out on the field. It is no use our attempting to catalogue the benefits that old shots will derive from indoor shooting for they all know them already. It is sufficient to say the great shots like Privace Clifford who won the Kings Cup attribute their success largely to indoor shooting.

We can not do better than advice all those who can shoot or who want to learn, to go and join the Rifle Club for the rest of the season.



SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise in the Common Room Thursday at four o'clock. This meeting will be particularly interesting as the Societe is presenting the play Embrassons vous Folleville.

R.V.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room. As there are several important matters to be discussed, it is hoped that everyone will come. The question of hockey is to be brought up, also the Sports Day programme and conditions for obtaining R.V.C.'s now that Macdonald games are discontinued.

BASKET-BALL.

The second matches in the series for the inter-year championship are to be played Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. There will be two matches Seniors vs. Sophs, and Juniors vs. Freshies.

R. V. C. 1913.
At a meeting of R.V.C. '13 held on Tuesday the following committees were elected.

Convocation Dance, Miss Munn, Miss Trapp.
General Convocation Committee: Miss Wilder, Miss Armstrong.
Senior Play, Business Managers, Miss Shearing.
Stage Managers, Miss Cameron, Miss Trapp.

The following were elected to debate for the trophy, Miss Wilder and Miss Kunhardt. The date of this debate will be announced after Xmas.

It has been decided that arrangements for Sports Day be started for once and Miss Ross was elected Sports Manager.

This afternoon there will be a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the Common Room, at which Miss Mount and Miss Keenlyside will tell of the Missionary Conference recently held in Peterborough.

The third meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at the residence of Dr. Hickson, 272 Mountain Street.

A paper will be given by Mr. Reg. B. Stevenson on "Substance," or the Relation of Objects of Knowledge to Human Experience.

Reg. B. Stevenson, Sec.

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

Physical Society.
5.00 C. O. T. C.
5-6 Senior Basketball Practice.
6.30-7.30 Junior Basketball Practice.
7.00 Mandolin Club.
7.30 Undergraduates Orchestra.
Final Water Polo Match.
Basketball Interyear Game.

TO-MORROW.

8.00 Historical Club.
5.15 Gymnasium.
8.00 First Aid Class.
7-8 Hockey Practice.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR INTERMEDIATE SERIES

The Y.M.C.A. Basketball League
started the ball rolling Monday even-
ing, when, at a well-attended meet-
ing, the schedules were drawn up for
the Intermediate and Junior teams.

McGill have entered an Intermedi-
ate as well as Junior A teams under
19. There are eight teams in the In-
termediate League and five in Junior
A. These eight Intermediate teams
are split up into two sections; one,
McDonald College, Sherbrooke, North
Branch and McGill; the other, West-
mount, Central, Railroad, Quebec.

The following is the Intermediate
Schedule as far as McGill is concern-
ed:—

Jan. 15.—McDonald College v. McGill
Jan. 22. North Branch v. McGill.
Feb. 1. McGill v. North Branch.
Feb. 15. McGill v. Sherbrooke.
Feb. 26. McGill v. McDonald College
Mar. 8. Sherbrooke v. McGill.

The following is the Junior A.
schedule:—

Dec. 12. McGill v. Railroad
Jan. 15. McGill v. Westmount
Jan. 18. McGill v. North Branch
Jan. 25. McGill v. Central.
Jan. 31. Westmount v. McGill.
Feb. 12. Central v. McGill.
Feb. 18. Railroad v. McGill.
Feb. 24. North Branch v. McGill.

The Junior City and District team
have two games to win this week —
one on Wednesday and the other on
Saturday. With three games to the
good things will be looking up for
next term.

A.D. 2,000.

Give me a spoon of oleo, ma,
And the sodium alkali,
For I'm going to make a pie, ma-
ma,
I'm going to make a pie;
For John will be hungry and tired,
ma,
And his tissues will decompose,
So give me a gramme of phosphate,
And the carbon and cellulose.

Now give me a chunk of caseine, ma,
To shorten the thermis fat,
And give me the oxygen bottle, ma,
And look at the thermostat.
And if the electric oven is cold,
Just turn it on half an ohm,
For I want to have the supper ready.
As soon as John comes home.
—Selected.

They are divided into ten rings
which count from one to ten points.
The maximum score will thus be 100.
At the end of the season each com-
petitor will hand in his six best scores
and the prizes will be given accord-
ing to these scores. This means that
if a man has to miss one competi-
tion, or if he has had luck one even-
ing, he will not have lost all chance
of getting a prize. Indeed only five
will count out of the ten possible
times he could have shot.

All members will be divided into
three classes. The first class will be
composed of the present first class
shoots. The second class, or Tigers,
are all men who shot over 80 in the
Intercollegiate this year. All the
rest form the third class, or green
shoots.

The prize list has not yet been de-
finitely settled, but it probably will
contain handsome first and second
prizes in each of the three classes.
This means that the green shoots will
have just as much chance of getting
a prize as any of the men on the
team.

It has been decided to greatly re-
duce the cost of joining the Rifle
Club. The fee for the rest of the
season will be fifty cents. Of course
all members of the Rifle Club at pre-
sent will not have to pay anything
extra in order to take part in the
indoor competitions.

The price of ammunition is just one
third the regular price. It is only
five cents for ten cartridges. There
are at present two rifles down at the
ranges. One is a Ross, one of the
best rifles, and is fitted with a Suth-
erland peep - sight. They say it is
as easy to hit the bull with this rifle
as it is to hit a barn door with an
ordinary rifle. The other rifle is a
Lee Enfield and is fitted with the
usual bar sight. It is also a very
good rifle. It was decided to have it
on hand also for the convenience of
all those who learned to shoot with
a Lee Enfield and so prefer it to the
Ross.

Tickets for the season can be ob-
tained from the Janitor of the Uni-
on, or any member of the executive.
The Rifle Club would also like to
point out that the range is open all
the time; so if you wish to have a
try before the competitions start just
drop in any time. The rifles and am-
munition can be obtained from the
janitor. Targets are kept in the lit-
tle markers' hut.

tensive programme for indoor shoot-
ing during the rest of the college
year. The indoor range at the gym-
nasium has been all fixed up and all
is ready.

At present the plans of the execu-
tive are something like this. Ten
competitions will be held during De-
cember, January, February and
March. They will take place probab-
ly every Monday night.

Each man will shoot two sights
and five shots at his first target.
The target will then be changed and
he will shoot five more at a fresh
target. The total will be ten shots
to count. The targets used are the
regulation indoor decimal targets.

NEW AMERICAN RULES MAKE FOOTBALL MUCH SAFER

Fewer Casualties this Year
than Last

One good at least has been accom-
plished by the new football rules, if
the statistics compiled by The De-
troit News, regarding the injuries
and deaths as a result of the grid-
iron activities this fall, are accurate.
These figures show only 10 deaths in
the country as compared with 14 in
the season of 1911.

Not a single college fatality has
been recorded. Physicians did not
attribute football as a cause of the
death of a member of the Yale squad
early in the season, so the college
game has a clean record.

The statistics follow:—

	1912	1911
High school players	3	6
College players	0	3
Other players	7	5

Totals

CAUSES OF DEATH.

Body blows	3	1
Injuries to spine	0	3
Concussion of brain	1	3
Blood poisoning	0	0
Other causes	6	7

Totals

TOTAL INJURED.

College players	17	46
High school players	9	20
Grade schools	2	1
Athletic clubs	8	6
All others	0	0

Totals

POLO TEAMS WILL MEET M. S. C. TO-NIGHT AT LAURENTAIN BATHS

Championship Depends upon
Result—Hodgson, Kerry
and McGill will be on
Line Up

If McGill can succeed in defeating
the Montreal Swimming Club tonight
she will be sure at least of tying for
the City Championship. Aquatic
sports have not been receiving the
support from the undergraduate body
which should be their due in view of
the fact that the University pos-
sesses a world's champion and several
Canadian record holders. It is to be
hoped that a fair-sized crowd will
find time to turn out to a game
which is of such crucial importance
to the Club. Montreal is noted as a
great swimming centre and the City
Championship means not a little. If
McGill can beat the M.A.A.A. and M.
S.C. they should have little trouble
of disposing with any university
teams, either in Canada or the United
States. In addition to the Senior
contest there will also be an inter-
mediate game. The Intermediates
cannot win this championship as it
has already been laid away on in by
the M.A.A.A. aggregation. How-
ever, if McGill seconds can defeat M.
S.C. they will at least be sure of se-
cond place. The Intermediate line-up
is largely composed of men who were
new to the game at the beginning,
which will account in some measure
for the failure of the team to keep
in line for this championship. How-
ever, by dint of faithful effort they
have succeeded in hammering them-
selves into a first rate squad and in
time to come they should provide ex-
cellent material for future senior
teams.

The senior line-up will include Geo.
Hodgson, John Kerry, Frank McGill
and it is hoped that Phil Skelton
will be back at his place in goal.
Baldwin, the defence man, has been
troubled with tonsillitis, but he may
nevertheless be able to get into the
game.

Senior Line-up—Skelton, goal;
Smith and Baldwin, defence; Hodg-
son, Kerry and McGill, forwards.

Intermediate Line-up—Mackay,
goal; Trapp, Patterson, defence; Red-
man, Thorn, Coy, forwards.

First game 8.15 p.m.—Ladies wel-
come.

YALE

A change in the football coaching
system at Yale has recently been dis-
cussed, by which a resident coach
would be appointed for a term of sev-
eral years, instead of the present
system of a head coach, who is gen-
erally the captain of the previous
season, changing each year. Under
the constitution adopted by Yale's
new Athletic Committee, which as-
sumed the direction of Yale sports
this fall, the power of ordering the
change lies with that committee.

It Covers a Multitude of Defects



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man a good street appearance when he
meets his friends. An old Suit can be
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RIFLE CLUB WILL HOLD SERIES OF INDOOR COMPETITION

Extensive Winter Programme
has been Arranged—Matches
will be Held Weekly

Though the outdoor season of the
Rifle Club has ended the champion-
ship has been safely landed, yet all
activities in snooting have not been
ended by any means. This year the
Rifle Club have formed quite an ex-

The Edinburgh The Cafe for
Old McGill Men

Ratto's Orchestra
(Late of the Windsor Hotel)

In attendance every Evening 5--7.

The Edinburgh 436 St. Catherine
West

The twenty-two players who played
in either the Princeton or the Har-
vard games will elect a captain next
week, and Henry Ketcham 1914, last
year's all-American centre, is the
most likely choice. If the present
system of coaching is maintained, he
will probably select Captain Spald-
ing as head coach, to be assisted by
Philbin and Cooney, also of this
year's team.

Chinese students at the University
of Michigan publish a highly credit-
able monthly magazine.

**HAMBURGERS ARE FOUND TO
BE IMPURE BY PHARMACISTS**

Hamburger steak sold at every
market in Ann Arbor is impure.
Moreover, as far as observations
could be made, not a pure hambur-
ger has been sold here for three years.
Dr. W. S. Hubbard, secretary of the
pharmacy department made state-
ments to this effect yesterday. Dr.

Hubbard's class in drug and food an-
alysis is now making its second an-
alysis of hamburger sold at Ann Ar-
bor markets, and so far results show
no improvement over the experiments
of previous years.

Hamburger steaks which are being
served at boarding houses and res-
taurants and "hamburger joints" are
declared "injurious to the health" by
state law, containing large quantities
of sodium sulphites. In Detroit,
Grand Rapids and St. Joseph, and
other places merchants have been
prosecuted for selling meat of no
worse quality than that which is sold
daily in Ann Arbor stores.

Dr. Hubbard says that sulphite will
permit one gram hamburgers to con-
tain 3,000,000 bacteria without smell-
ing, three times as many as it could
otherwise contain. The preservative
also gives the meat a red, healthy ap-
pearance which will permit it to re-
main exposed two or three weeks be-
fore decomposition commences. —Mi-
chigan Daily.

"Society Brand"
Clothes Are
College Men's
Clothes
Essentially.
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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made through any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. Prof. E. Laing will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour Auditorium Hall, 229 Ontario West Phone Up 3556 2 doors West of Bleury

THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS THEATRE

Up to the present Miss Grace George has never failed to draw a capacity house in Montreal nor did she fail to do so last evening. But it is a safe wager that whatever audience the charms of Miss George may bring together, the glaring failure of Compton McKenzies attempt at drama, will rapidly disperse.

When Compton McKenzie the author of the novel "Carnival", the transcriber of that novel into dramatic form and the occupier of the leading masculine role in that drama had accomplished the first of these three feats he should have rested on his laurels content, or if carried away by a youthful enthusiasm for acting he would have displayed good sense in choosing some other sphere than that of his own creation in which to display his histrionic ability.

Mr. McKenzie the novelist is a cynic, a pessimist, and rather inclined to dwell in morbid fashion upon the

deformities, moral mental and physical, of the personages he seeks to portray. But he has nevertheless the ability to paint characters and situations more or less vividly and above all accurately and he has the ability to formulate dialogues pleasing in their nature and form. In his novel, "Carnival" he has exercised these functions fully and the result is a bold, unpleasant, but accurate picture of a dancing girls, wretched upbringing, miserable existence and untimely and unnatural death.

The characters painted are not pleasing, they are all as Jennie would say (with the exception of that maiden herself) either "rotters" or "soppy" but they appear in their setting with a certain reality and truthfulness of outline.

One would never read the book with pleasure but it might be read profitably as a study.

When transcribed however it loses the very qualities that are its only salvation. The dialogue closely adhered to, becomes monotonous in the extreme, the characters become unreal, the absence of attempt at dramatic situation in the novel, its very accuracy to detail, leaves the transcription wholly without sufficient dramatic incident. The four loosely connected chapters from the life of Jenny Pearl, the dancer, are utterly inadequate to the formation of a logically worked out plot.

They are mere incidents, links from the chain of her existence and without the rest of the chain the effect they produce is chiefly that of amusement at their absurdity.

The play is obviously a failure as complete as it might well be. It only remains to wish it a rapid demise and speedy burial. The fatuity of its author is persisting in its production is amazing, and the folly of Miss George in lending her support to such an enterprise will surely fill her admirers with alarm as to her sanity.

Here's hoping that we may soon have the opportunity of welcoming her back fresh, winsome and vivacious in one of her old-time roles.

As for Mr. McKenzie, "Ave, Ave, Ave."

RETURNING DELEGATES ENTHUSE OVER STUDENT CONFERENCE

Y.M.C.A. Conference at Peterborough Attended by Large Delegation from Various Colleges

Yesterday morning the band of McGill representatives to the Student Missionary Conference at Peterborough returned to Montreal, all enthusiastic about the good time that they had for the last three days.

The Conference was the largest and most successful of its kind that has ever been held in the United States or in Canada. At first, it was hoped that three hundred students would attend, but when the returns were in, it was found that no less than 500 wished to come.

It was thought advisable to cut this down a bit, so that when we attended the Saturday's meeting, we heard that 425 delegates from 33 colleges in Quebec and Ontario had arrived.

The McGill delegation numbered twenty, including two ladies from the R.V.C., and not counting two men from Macdonald College, two from Stanstead and one from Grande Ligne; most of whom went up on the 9.05 Friday morning, having the joy of listening to a commercial traveler who had imbibed just enough to make him feel musical, not to say oratorical.

At Sharnbot Lake, the party was joined by a special car containing half of the Queen's delegation, about 40 in number, and great was the joy of the McGill crowd when half a dozen Queen's men walked into our car and took the party off to introduce them, wholesale to the Queen's delegation.

Old friendships were renewed, new ones formed, and a sociable hour and a half spent in chatting and singing alternately songs of Queen's and Old McGill. Here our different gifts were very noticeable. Suffice it to say that while Spurgeon McKenzie excelled in the singing, Dewey and Griffith shone particularly in conversation with the fair sex.

Five o'clock saw the train arrive in Peterborough, and the hundred odd delegates marched up the main street to the Baptist Church, and after sundry delays had been met in a most

good-humoured spirit, were given their various billets for the stay.

How can we ever describe the many kindnesses of the good folk of Peterborough, or attempt to thank them for all they did on our behalf. As the speech of welcome put it, their houses were rapidly filled, and their cupboards rapidly emptied. Perhaps the added interest in missions that the people of Peterborough now have will go some way towards repaying their generosity. If Peterborough is a place where room abounds, it is also one where evenings abound.

On the opening evening of the Conference, after a humorous address of welcome from the ministerial Association, the delegates were treated to the splendid addresses, the first from Prof. Gillmour, of McMaster, upon the prayer life, or devout life as he called it, of students; and the second from President Falconer of Toronto. Dr. Falconer gave a masterly defence of Christian missions, discussing two main objections to them, and pointing out the tremendous reflex influence for good upon the home land.

Professor Gillmour was deputed to lead the Conference's devotions at every session, and his quiet addresses are looked back upon by many as one of the most valuable of its features.

Further meetings on Saturday included mission study methods, by J. Lovell Murray; medical missions by Dr. McKellar, a charming lady who has spent 26 years in Central India; educational missions, by one who had worked in the West of China; and the relation of prayer to missions, by Miss Anna Brown of the Student Volunteer Movement.

On Saturday afternoon, the whole party went out to inspect the hydraulic lift-lock, built by an Old McGill man, Mr. R. Rogers, Sci. '77. The lock was unfortunately not in operation, but it was worth the trip none the less.

After this, some prominent citizens were kind enough to tender the delegates a reception in the church basement, while this to some was the old familiar bun-fight, to others it was the means of bettering and making acquaintances.

The reception, over, a parade down and up the main Street, accompanied by much yelling, and the pulling of the trolleys of the few straggling cars, did much to let off superfluous steam, and put the delegates in good trim for the evening session.

And that Saturday evening session will long be remembered by everyone present. At it we had a description of conditions as they are in India, by J. Lovell Murray, and then one of J. A. Macdonald's wonderful bursts of oratory, on "The World Situation, and Canada's relation to it." Dr. Macdonald pointed out that any countries who have been advancing have only done so in so far as the spirit of Christian service has grown in them. Christianity is the one solution for the social problem of the world. In the words of Lloyd-

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George, "The British flag is stained as much if it floats over slum-bred, children and ill-paid starving men, as if it should droop in the defeat of war."

On Sunday morning before Church, Mr. C. W. Bishop, addressed the gathering upon, "Doing the Will of God." During the whole day, the pulpits of Peterborough were filled by Conference speakers, and many of the delegates themselves were asked to address churches and Sunday Schools. Space forbids the mention of all the other meetings, but the Students Volunteer testimony meeting on Sunday afternoon, in which one McGill

man took part, will never be forgotten.

To McGill delegates at least, the Conference has meant more than it is possible to say. For one thing, it has meant a better understanding and a greater sympathy between our theological students and other undergraduates; it has meant too, a strong sense of the need of prayer in missionary work; but to each one who attended it has meant a new realization of the joy that comes in Christian service, and a determination to fulfil better his duty to the Missionary cause as a student at McGill.

R. W. DOWIE.



Winter
Warmth

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The "Elder down" quilt is the lightest and yet the warmest covering.

The soft downy texture of the fabrics used in Semi-ready suits and overcoats offer the maximum of winter warmth and comfort for our northerly climate.

It's a "soft goods" season, and the harsher cloths give way to the finer grade of all-wool weaves.

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The Bowling Alleys at Strathcona open today. They have been thoroughly renovated and are in the best of shape. Hours—10.30—12, and 1—10.30 p.m. Price—4 strings for 25c.

PRES. BRYAN SPEAKS

In his address to the National Association of State Universities in which he is president, Dr. W. L. Bryan discussed the effect of university training on the choice of a vocation. He said that the vital thing is not "what profession you select, but the level on which you follow it." He said that one may go as low as he

chooses for a dollar in any profession.

Dr. George R. Parkin, of Oxford executive secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, criticised the calibre of students which are being sent to Oxford. He said that the United States was sending three classes of students to Oxford. The first class, Oxford faculty how they ever got is composed of high grade students, the second of fair students, and the third, "well, it is a mystery to them." Dr. Parkin insisted that the Rhodes Scholarships should be granted on merit, and merit alone.

—Indiana, 31st cent.